

volume of profit will, and must be, the first duty of the officers of a profit-mongering concern, and, in consequence, every effort will be made to suppress the truth of the matter. Who does not remember Mr. Sorenson at Lethbridge? Poor foolish delegates, so hypnotized were they that they even refused this gentleman (certainly no Socialist) the right to explain a matter so vital to their interests as the bogus nature of the elevator deal. And when the accredited organizer of the S. P. of C. made request through the proper channel to state his case, he was totally ignored. So determined were the administration that no real knowledge should be presented that after the speech of J. Z. White, of Chicago, on "Single Tax and Direct Legislation" (more small business ideals) when questions were asked for the President found it necessary to gain permission of the floor as to the right of the S. P. of C. man to ask any questions at all.

Please refrain from snickering, my dear E., humorous as it may appear, that one of the objects of this organization "is to promote social intercourse and the STUDY OF SOCIAL AND ECONOMIC QUESTIONS BEARING ON THE INTERESTS OF THE FARMERS." In the light of the foregoing, nevertheless, it is also saddening that these windy, pretentious and grandiloquent "General provisions and objects," are but cloaks under which is masked the sordid, grasping, cunning of get-rich-quick Wallingfords.

APPENDIX TO LETTER NO. 7.

30th April, 1916.

There has transpired, since the above was written, many incidents and intrigues amongst the U. F. A., G. G. A., and allied commercial concerns pointing toward a verification of the position stated. That a profit-mongering concern will always and everywhere be found ministering to that only end